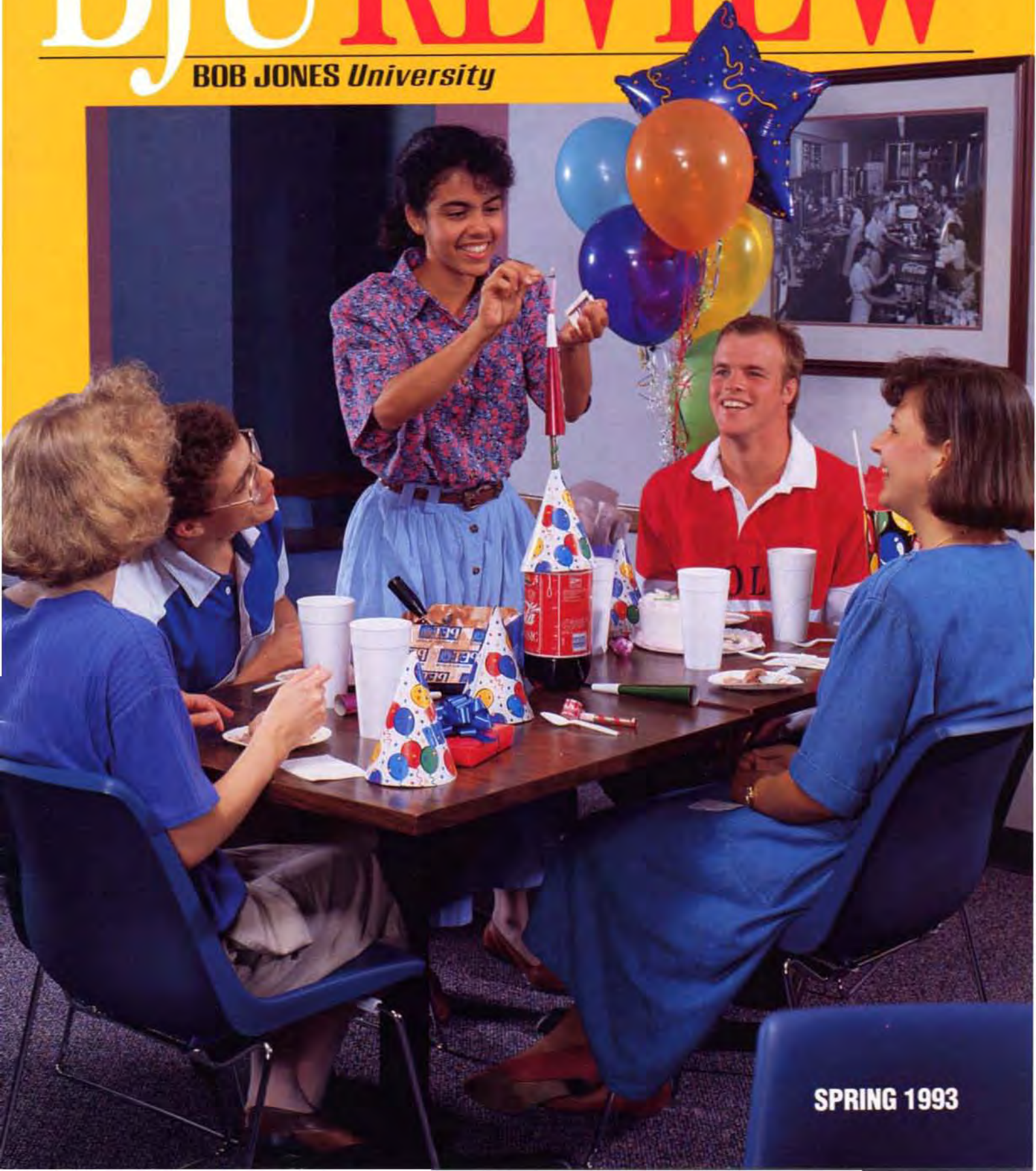
BJU REVIEW

BOB JONES *University*



SPRING 1993

Campus NEWS

BJU Grad Receives Military Scholarship

Brandon Timothy Snook, a 1992 graduate of BJU, recently received a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force. Snook also began medical studies recently at Boston University School of Medicine.

BJU Faculty Member Featured In Productions

On November 5 and 6, 1992, Dr. David G.Parker of the BJU voice faculty was the featured speaker and choral clinician for the New England Association of Christian Schools in Lowell, Massachusetts. On November 22, he appeared in Wilson, NC as baritone soloist singing the title role in Mendelssohn's *Elijah.* In early December, he sang the baritone solos to Ralph Vaughan Williams' *Fantasia on Christmas Carols* with the Anderson Civic Chorale and Orchestra.

Faculty Members Receive Doctorates

Luanne Hurst of the English faculty received a Ph.D. in English from the Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. Her doctoral dissertation was entitled "Selected Literary Letters of Sophia Peabody Hawthorne,1842–1853."

Susan Quindag of the music faculty received a Doctorate of Education in music from the University of North Carolina- Greensboro. Her dissertation was a study of video teaching techniques for beginning string students.

Jim Knisely of the BJU math faculty received a Ph.D. in Mathematics from Clemson Univeristy. His dissertation was a study of cyclic gossiping and graphs.

Academy Student Honored

Stephanie Fulmer, a junior at BJA, recently won the Becky Brown award honoring her volunteer work at Greenville Memorial Hospital. Stephanie,16, has volunteered over 600 service hours in three years.

Concert Given on 500,000th Steinway

On November 28, 1992, BJU graduate and undergraduate students gave a special gala piano recital on the 500,000th Steinway piano to be built. The one-of-a-kind grand piano is embossed with the names of pianists who are "Steinway artists."

The piano is on a tour of the United States and made a stop at Case Brothers of Spartanburg from November 23 through early December. Previous special-edition Steinway pianos have made similar tours, and one has gone into the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, DC. Laurence Morton, head of the piano department, arranged the performance.

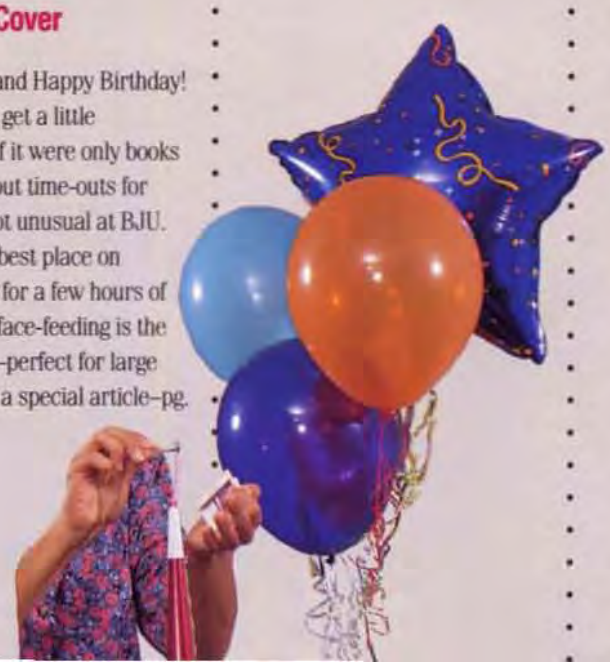
New Programs Offered at BJU

The State Department of Education has certified three new M.A.T. programs that are now available at BJU. These programs include Elementary, Speech, and English Education. The programs are available for those interested in taking graduate courses for recertification.

Two new programs have been added to the speech department, both leading to a bachelor of science degree with a major in communication. The programs offer concentrations in public-interpersonal and mass communication. The new programs were designed to meet the growing demand for communication specialists in business and industry.

About the Cover

Surprise!. . .and Happy Birthday! School would get a little monotonous if it were only books and studies, but time-outs for parties are not unusual at BJU. Probably the best place on campus to go for a few hours of laughter and face-feeding is the Snack Shop—perfect for large groups! (See a special article–pg. 9 &10).



BJU Director of Admissions Elected to Office

At a recent meeting, members of the Carolionas Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers elected David Christ to the two-year term of treasurer. CACRAO is an organization of registrar and admissions personnel representing nearly 200 institutions of higher learning in the Carolinas.

Freshman Attends Leadership Conference

Lee Pierce, a freshman business and commercial aviation major, was selected to participate in the recent National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council. 350 students from across the country attended the six-day conference.

Help Wanted:

BJU needs an experienced HVAC mechanic with knowledge in pneumatic controls and chill water systems associated with reciprocating and centrifugal refrigeration. Mechanic(s) also needed to work on large bore diesel engines and other plant equipment. Minimum three years experience desired. Must be interested in full-time Christian service. Send resume to Mr. Larry Killian, Director of Plant Operations, Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614 or call (803) 242-5100, ext.4100.

BJU Grads Finish Well In Elections

Several BJU graduates around the country ran for office in the 1992 elections and were successful.

Terry Haskins, a '76 graduate, was reelected to the South Carolina House of Representatives.

Dick Herdklotz, a '63 graduate, was reelected to the Greenville County Council.

Paul Wickensimer, a student from 1970–72, ran unopposed for county council in Greenville County.

Alan Cropsey, a '75 graduate, won his race for Michigan's House of Representatives.

Sam Rohrer, a '77 graduate, was elected to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

Tim Hutchinson, a '72 graduate, won in Arkansas for the U.S. House of Representatives.

Come Visit Us!

It's going to be a busy spring and summer at BJU!

The annual Bible Conference, March 21–26, includes over 20 services featuring seven dynamic speakers, an estate-planning seminar, and three action-packed Let's Get Acquainted Days for prospective students following the conference.

Commencement activities surround both the Academy and University graduation ceremonies and include the annual concert and this spring's Shakespearean play, *The Winter's Tale*.

Summer is packed with more than a dozen different camps for young people grades 5–12 in several sports, business, criminal justice, science, music, nursing, journalism, and speech/ drama. For families, BJU hosts Peace-Full Vacation, a restful week of Bible study and free recreation.

Visit the Holy Land

BJU is offering a summer session abroad in Bible History and Geography. This in-depth study of the Holy Land will be the seventh and last study tour conducted by Dr. Stewart Custer. The dates for the tour are May 11–28, 1993 with an optional extension to Rome May 27–June 1. For more information and a detailed itinerary, call Unusual Tours outside SC at 1-800-334-8715 or in SC at 803-271-3338.

Homeschoolers are invited to the fourth annual H.E.L.P. Conference, to be held June 7–11. Over 200 workshops and seminars will feature nationally-recognized guest speakers, home school parents and BJU faculty.

The first of the new church music workshops at BJU, Accent '93 will be held July 29–30 and will feature internationally known children's choir director, Helen Kemp and BJU faculty. Two days of rehearsal-demonstrations and clinics for choir directors, school music directors, and teachers will focus on children's choirs.

For more information, use the response card in the center of this issue of the *Review*.

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James A. Brooks *Art Director*
Wendy Mercer *Art Assistant*
Karen Hartline *Secretary*
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BJU Review
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Mr. Sound

We're wondering how Danny Bressler has time for school. He's been in almost as many Student Body, Performance Hall, cinema and WBJU productions as he has classes.

Danny, a senior cinema and video production major, came to BJU after a representative from the University visited his high school. "He started talking about cinema, and I got interested," Danny says. His next step was to visit the school. "I went over to Unusual Films and saw all those buttons, and I wanted to push those buttons. That's when I decided that this was the place for me."

Danny, nicknamed "Mr. Fabulous" and "Mr. Sound Man" by his friends, was born and raised in a Jewish family in New Jersey. His parents were divorced when he was four, and his mother remarried a few years later. His mother was saved when Danny was seven; he and his stepfather were then saved.

Music became Danny's primary interest early in his life. At age 5, he began to take piano lessons. He considered piano as a major, but his drawback was not being able to read music very well. Danny has certainly not given up piano, however. Every summer since 1984, he has attended the Csehy Summer School of Music in Muncy, Pennsylvania. "It was a great influence on my life," Danny says. "I have had great spiritual growth there."

At age 15, Danny began to compose music. "I just started sitting at the piano, picking out tunes," Danny says. His inspiration for his songs comes mostly from people he meets, or what kind of mood he's in. He often dedicates his songs to certain friends and sometimes writes a special song specifically for one person.

One of Danny's closest friends is Glen Geraghty. "I grew up with him," Danny says. "We're inseparable."

Glen says, "I like to sing and Dan likes to play. We would sit at the piano upstairs in the church, and Dan would try to teach me how to play." Danny and Glen have never really fought. "I understand what Dan's like, and what he's going through, so when we don't see eye to eye, we take things logically and discuss the matter at hand," Glen explains.

Danny adds, "He has helped me grow spiritually—a lot—and still is. Plus we have fun together." But big changes are in store for these two—Glen's getting married this summer.

What does the future hold for Danny Bressler and his cinema major? He's not sure exactly where he'll go—but he does want to work in post-production, which includes composing, recording and mixing sound after filming.

He's thought about working for Disney, but knows for sure he won't go to Hollywood. "One thing I remember my teachers saying is 'don't end up doing beer commercials.' And I figure that's a trap I would fall into if I went to Hollywood," he says.

Danny has gained a good deal of experience here at school. Aside from regular class work for his cinema courses, he has also become involved in the campus radio station, WBJU. He regularly produces promotional material and commercials for the station, and is in great demand when it comes to society outings—filling requests for special music to be composed, played or recorded.

One of the most exciting opportunities Danny has recently had involved work on the soundtrack for the new multi-image presentation, "A Sure Foundation." He also helped with the soundtrack for "The Printing," Unusual Films' feature-length film about Christians in Russia. Danny says that he appreciates not only the opportunites he's had here, but also the faculty, especially Dr. Stenholm, former director of Unusual Films. "She taught me a lot, whether she knew it or not," Danny says. "I'll never forget her."

"I'm very big on the rapture," Danny says. "Nobody talks about Danny Bressler without talking about the rapture." In fact, his life verses are I Thessalonians 4:16-18. Perhaps that's why his motto in life is: "Keep working for the Lord—the retirement plan is out of this world." ■

MAN

Net Outcome

"My dad liked dogs," the low, southern voice drawls. "Of six brothers, three of us have dog names. People hear that and they say, 'How terrible. It must be awful to be named after a dog.' Not really. He could've liked horses. I might've had the name Trigger."

His name is not Trigger. It's King. King Little. And with a name like that, you have to expect questions. Interestingly enough, this BJU graduate spends most of his time *asking* questions. It's part of his job as a revenue officer with the enforcement division of the Internal Revenue Service.

"That's just a fancy title for a tax collector," King says bluntly. But there's more to it than just that.

"As the senior revenue officer (which doesn't mean I'm the smartest—just paid more), I deal with a whole spectrum of delinquent people in trouble because of failure to pay their taxes. I could have retired in April, 1990, but I really enjoy what I'm doing. I work with drug dealers and racketeers, but also with normal, everyday businesses and individuals. Since my job is to locate hidden assets and recover them, I often have to seize and auction off their possessions or testify against them in federal court."

If he's already hitting retirement age, you can imagine it was a while ago that King Little attended Bob Jones University. But since that time, he's been busy piling up a stack of assets. And now, as he recalls the principles he's learned throughout his life, he talks like it was yesterday.

King was born and raised in Atlanta, Georgia. As the youngest of six boys, he grew up in a very materially poor family. His father was a drunk for most of his life, but his mother was a strong Christian and had a positive influence on King's life.

"Every night she would take the Bible and read a few verses, put us all down on our knees and pray for us—one at a time," he says. "I never forgot those prayers, even though many times in the background I could hear my dad in a drunken rage—cursing and throwing things."

"Back when I was a kid," King continues, "the phenomenon of flying saucers was being noised about in the newspapers. I didn't really think anything about that. All my life I saw flying saucers, flying dishes, flying coffeepots and everything else dad would throw around the house."

King clearly remembers going to church during his "eventful" childhood. "I was 12 years old when I joined a church, and I'd lived a good life. I even had a five-year pin for not missing Sunday School. But I was lost."

Somehow, through all those years at church, King missed the real gospel message. "I was 18 when I met some young people in Atlanta who stood up and gave their testimony. I didn't know what a testimony was, but I saw something different not only in what they said, but in what they lived. They had something that I didn't have and that I wanted."

He wanted salvation so badly that he tracked down a preacher at 11:30 at night to find out how to get it. "On Saturday night, August 14, 1954, I went over and knocked on that man's door, introduced myself, and asked him what he meant when he said he could tell anybody how they could know they're going to heaven. Standing by the streetlight in southwest Atlanta, Georgia, I trusted Christ as my personal Saviour."

Soon afterwards, a friend invited King to the Bible Conference held at BJU. "I was a young Christian and didn't understand much about the preaching," he says. "But I was very impressed with the physical aspects of the University. It was clean. The lawns were well clipped. The students were sincerely friendly. I left, but I didn't forget that visit."

In 1955, the draft put King into the Army, and a year later he broke his neck in three places playing fast-pitch softball. "While in the hospital," he says, "I surrendered my life to God and made a commitment to get a Christian education when I got out. I didn't have any GI-bill benefits and knew that it would be difficult. I only had God to help me, and as it turned out, He was quite enough."

In June 1962, King left BJU with a degree in Accounting—and a wife. "During my first year on campus, I saw the most beautiful creature that I had ever seen. She was 4-foot-10, blond-haired, and blue-eyed. And I think it was out of sympathy for me that she agreed to a few dates."

Whatever the case, June 1962 proved a profitable month for King. "I had prayed that God would give me a good job and a good wife one day. That month, He gave me a job with the IRS and a fantastic wife named Charlotte, and I've kept them both now for 31 years."

Lumping King's job and his wife into the same prayer request seems to have had a significant connection as Charlotte is now also employed by the government. She works as a federal investigator, doing background checks for security clearances, a job she took after the children were grown.

The Littles have three sons: Rusty, a 1985 BJU accounting graduate, married and living in Greenville; Kevin, a law school grad and attorney for an Augusta, GA judge; and Gary, who is working toward a second business degree.

Hunting, fishing, restoring old furniture, and finding Indian artifacts and Civil War relics seem to take up most of King's spare time. If he could spend that time with young people, he says he'd give them just one message:

"Get a Christian education and go to Bob Jones University. Period. There is no better place. Besides the obvious outcome of getting a superior college education in the right kind of atmosphere, it's a great place to find that life-long mate. To catch fish, you have to fish where the fish are; and to find a Christian mate, you have to look where the Christians are." ■

In the Mood For Food

Newsflash for you parents: that hollow-leg appetite your teens have at home (you know, the "two quarter pounders with cheese *and* bacon, extra tomato, leave off the pickle (thanks) . . . one order of—no, make that two fries, and, uh, two chocolate milkshakes") doesn't disappear when they go off to college.

Will they have to go hungry for *four years?* Never fear. To assist our students in their campaign for food is the BJU Snack Shop. Est. 1947. Recently renovated, summer 1992.

Since it opened as Little Moby's Post in 1947 with the school's move to Greenville, the BJU Snack Shop has undergone many changes. "The present serving system was installed in the late 70s," says Mr. Bob Annand, Bookstore Manager and former manager of the Snack Shop. "Before that, people would buy tickets for the fountain and then use them for cash.

"The busiest time we ever had at those fountains was one Thanksgiving when we had people standing 11 deep behind every stool at the counter. We ran out of everything that day—even bread and meat. The only thing we had plenty of was ketchup."

Complete with nostalgic pictures of those past days in the Snack Shop, the newly decorated shop sports a redesign and new color scheme. "It looks cleaner, more spacious, and bigger," says Mr. Charlie Mattox, present manager of the Snack Shop. "It really looks like a brand new place, and the school did a terrific job redecorating it for us."

For almost two years, Mr. Mattox has coordinated his 50-member staff to give the best possible quality in food, service, and selection.

"The Snack [as it is referred to on campus] is here for the students," he says. "We've tried to make it a place where the students can come and kind of kick back a little bit and enjoy themselves, look at TV if they want, bring a date in for a steak dinner or whatever. That is the main purpose — just to keep the students happy."

Beckie Manley, a junior graphic design major, agrees the atmosphere is definitely "comfy." "You can come and just sit, talk and relax. It's not as formal as the Dating Parlor."

Troy Holbert, a senior pre-med major, says he chooses the Snack Shop as a favorite place to spend his free time. "I like to come in here for the big fries and the free refills they offer now on fountain drinks—great idea. But this is the worst place for me to say I'm going to study. I never get much done in here. I'm having too much fun!"

If fun equals food, then the Snack Shop does an excellent job providing a variety of eatables and drinkables. If you're looking for a snack, then pick up a can of Pringles, yogurt, a bag of Pepperidge Farm pizza fish, a blueberry muffin, a package of cheese crackers, the standard Little Debbie, or a Snickers milkshake.

Maybe you're in need of a real meal. Then go for the all-American hamburger (hundreds sold each week) and fries or onion rings. Have a chicken fillet sandwich, nachos, mozzerella cheese sticks, or take to the dorm any of nearly a dozen different pre-cooked, heat-it-up-yourself meals sold in the Snack. You can even call in and order a pizza, with free delivery to the dorms.

Wash all of this down with your favorite drink. Choose from an assortment of fruit juices, Clearly Canadian or Pepsi-produced carbonated drinks, or the healthy choice—milk. If you're cold already, then pick up a cup of coffee, apple cider, hot chocolate, or an espresso or cappuccino.

Besides the general food service in the store, catering has always been a big part of the Snack Shop's business. "An all-you-can-eat menu of fried chicken, baked beans and homemade potato salad used to be the staple for every outing," says Mr. Annand.

The present day catering service has expanded quite a bit since then. "We cater basically anything to anyone—even a cookie or a hot cup of coffee," says Mr. Mattox. From hamburgers and hot dogs to a steak dinner, the Snack Shop can cater to fit your needs and location.

Speaking of steak dinners, Mr. Mattox has high recommendations for those sold at the Snack Shop. "They're probably our best deal. We don't sell as many steak dinners as hamburgers. But for just $6.50, you can get a steak, baked potato or fries, tea and dessert." Throw in the fact that it is served in a candle-lit room, and it's really a great deal.

"The biggest advantage of the Snack Shop is convenience," Mr. Mattox says. "For someone who wants something a little different than the dining common, the Snack Shop is here for them."

Hungry yet? ■

ITINERARIES

DR. BOB JONES

February 16-March 4
Ministry in Far East and India

March 7-10
Valley Baptist Tabernacle
Palmer, AK

March 11-14
Bible Baptist Church
Fairbanks, AK

March 28 (afternoon)
Bethesda Baptist Church
Conover, NC

April 18-21
Lighthouse Independent Methodist Church
Danville, VA

April 22
Organized Minorities Association Banquet, Mount Zion Fire Hall
Lebanon, PA

April 23-24
Mountain View Bible Church
Hummelstown, PA

April 25
Church of the Open Door
Lebanon, PA

DR. BOB JONES III

February 20
Beth Eden Baptist Church
Denver, CO

February 21 am
Beth Eden Baptist Church
Denver, CO

February 28 pm
Mountain Home Independent Baptist Church
Mountain Home, NC

March 5
Friendship Banquet
Dallas, TX

March 6
Friendship Banquet
Phoenix, AZ

March 7 am
Valley First Korean Church
Reseda, CA

March 7 pm
Westside Baptist Church
West Hills, CA

March 8
Friendship Banquet
Los Angeles, CA

March 9
Friendship Banquet
Oakland, CA

March 11
Friendship Banquet
Denver, CO

March 12
Friendship Banquet
Wichita, KS

March 14 am
Emmanuel Baptist Bible Church
Niles, MI

March 28
Bible Baptist Church
Matthews, NC

April 4-6
FaithWay Baptist Church
Ajax, Ontario, Canada

April 9-10
Faith Baptist Church
Davison, MI

April 11 am
Faith Baptist Church
Davison, MI

April 11 pm
Calvary Baptist Church
Roseville, MI

April 13
Friendship Banquet
Winston-Salem, NC

April 18 am
Charity Baptist Church
Huntington, IN

April 18 pm
Taylor Stand Bible Church
Centerville, PA

April 19-20
Mount Carmel Community Church
Mount Pleasant, PA

April 25 am
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Wilson, NC

April 25 pm
Bethel Baptist Church
Hampton, VA

April 26-27
Fundamental Baptist Fellowship Regional Meeting
Ridgeview Baptist Church
Charlotte, NC

May 2 pm
Bethany Baptist Church
Brevard, NC

May 9
Grace Baptist Church
West Columbia, SC

MRS. JONES III

April 3
Mother/Daughter Banquet
Tri-City Baptist Church
Tempe, AZ

April 23-24
Ladies Seminar
High Point Baptist Church
Geigertown, PA

May 1
Mother/Daughter Banquet
Temple Baptist Church
Athens, GA

May 15
Ladies Seminar
Canaan Bible Church
Lake Ariel, PA

SPRING MUSICAL MINISTRY TEAM

ARIZONA

Fort Thomas
Thursday, February 25
Regeneration Baptist Church

Glendale
Sunday evening, March 7
Northwest Valley Baptist Church
4030 West Yorkshire Drive

Green Valley
Sunday morning, February 28
Cornerstone Baptist Church

Kayenta
Tuesday, February 23
Kayenta Bible Church

Kingman
Thursday, March 4
Hualapai Baptist Church
4220 North Sierra

McNeal
Saturday, February 27
Valley Bible Church
Route 1, Box 67-A

Mesa
Sunday morning, March 7
Camino Del Rey Baptist Church
7144 East Baywood

Phoenix
Wednesday, March 3
Sunrise Baptist Church
16420 North 33 Drive

Sanders
Wednesday, February 24
Living Waters Baptist Church
Highway 666

Tucson
Sunday evening, February 28
Bethany Baptist Church

Yuma
Wednesday, March 10
Heritage Baptist Church
11770 Avenue "B"

CALIFORNIA

Alameda
Sunday evening, March 28
Calvary Baptist Church
2521 Santa Clara Avenue

Antioch
Friday, March 26
Hillside Baptist Church
108 Hillside Road

Atwater
Wednesday, March 24
Bible Baptist Church

California City
Sunday evening, March 14
Victory Baptist Church
9830 North Loop Boulevard

Fontana
Saturday, March 13
Cornerstone Baptist Church
7716 Sierra

Fort Dick
Saturday, April 3
Fort Dick Bible Church

Fresno
Tuesday, March 23
Faith Baptist Church
5397 East Olive

Hesperia
Tuesday, March 16
Mountain View Baptist Church
15131 Sequoia Street

Holtville
Thursday, March 11
First Christian Church
125 East Sixth Street

Niland
Friday, March 12
Seaside Baptist Church
HC01, Box 67

Oakland
Sunday morning, March 28
Hillview Baptist Church
7323 Greenly Drive

Oroville
Thursday, April 1
Calvary Baptist Church
2377 Foothill Boulevard

Paso Robles
Sunday evening, March 21
Grace Baptist Church

Red Bluff
Friday, April 2
Community Baptist Church
598 Round-Up Avenue

San Bernardino
Sunday morning, March 14
Heritage Bible Church
166 East 45 Street

San Francisco
Thursday, March 25
Hamilton Square Baptist Church
1212 Geary Street

Santa Maria
Sunday morning, March 21
First Baptist Church
2970 Santa Maria Way

COLORADO

Cañon City
Saturday, April 24
Calvary Baptist Church
1415 Elm Avenue

Fruita
Friday, April 23
Grace Community Church

La Junta
Sunday evening, April 25
La Junta Baptist Tabernacle

Ordway
Sunday morning, April 25
Ordway Baptist Church

IDAHO

Blackfoot
Sunday morning, April 18
Calvary Bible Chapel
1248 Camas Street

Boise
Thursday, April 15
Broadway Avenue Baptist Church
2530 Broadway Avenue

Idaho Falls
Saturday, April 17
Gethsemane Baptist Church
2345 West Broadway

Rigby
Sunday evening, April 18
Bethel Baptist Church
3866 East 400, North

KANSAS

Derby
Wednesday, April 28
North Woodlawn Baptist Church
1409 North Woodlawn

Plevna
Tuesday, April 27
Plevna Community Church

NEW MEXICO

Crown Point
Thursday, February 18
Bible Baptist Shepherd Church

Farmington
Sunday morning, February 21
Grace Baptist Church
2200 North Sullivan Avenue

Lordsburg
Tuesday, February 16
Scripture Baptist Church

NEVADA

Las Vegas
Friday, March 5
Harmony Baptist Church
1103 North Nellis Boulevard

Yerington
Wednesday, March 31
Faith Baptist Church

OREGON

Cave Junction
Sunday morning, April 4
Community Bible Church

Rogue River
Sunday evening, April 4
Evans Valley Bible Church
7924 East Evans Creek Road

TENNESSEE

Cookeville
Sunday evening, May 2
Calvary Baptist Church
950 Old Kentucky Road

Whites Creek
Sunday morning, May 2
Pioneer Independent Church
4479 Jackson Road

UTAH

Delta
Thursday, April 22
Grace Baptist Church

Kaysville
Wednesday, April 21
Kaysville Bible Church

Sandy
Tuesday, April 20
Berean Baptist Church
10354 Serpentine Circle

WASHINGTON

Bellingham
Wednesday, April 7
Liberty Fundamental Baptist Church
(Bellingham Baptist Church Building)
2501 Orleans

East Wenatchee
Tuesday, April 13
Bethel Baptist Church
1354 Eastmont Avenue

Forks
Thursday, April 8
Forks Bible Church
Seventh and G Street

Kent
Sunday evening, April 11
Galilee Baptist Church
1157 Southeast 208 Street

Lacey
Sunday morning, April 11
Temple Baptist Church
3806 College Street Southeast

Port Angeles
Friday, April 9
Calvary Baptist Church
3415 South Peabody

Richland
Wednesday, April 14
Temple Baptist Church
Route 3, Box 8385

Dates and locations are accurate as of time of printing. Due to time considerations, those services scheduled after the magazine went to press have not been included.

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

The case for the Christian college goes far beyond its superior environment and character-building discipline. Without those, it isn't worthy of the name Christian, of course; but by themselves they won't produce lifelong patterns of good Christian behavior.

Behavior and lifestyle are all too frequently shaped by the mores of our peers, or the "corporate culture" of our home, church, school, or workplace. Thus, they are subject to change according to the situation we find ourselves in and unanchored to conviction imprinted upon us by Scripture.

BJU is not satisfied when students are merely *behaving* right. They must *think* right: have minds that are freed from the world's ever-changing societal values and are captive to Christ instead.

How is that accomplished? By:

- Denying the mind access to the "junk food" found in today's entertainment media and literary offering. Such spiritually debilitating fare dulls the appetite to "know Him" (Phil 3:10).
- Replacing that with Biblical thinking about God, about man, and about the world.
- Being "not conformed to this world, but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind ..." (Romans 12:2). A renewed mind is a "renovated" mind.
- "Renovating" our hearts. When we renovate our house, we tear out what is there and replace it with something new. If we ever develop Biblical convictions about proper lifestyle and Christian behavior, it will be when we stop letting our minds be brainwashed by the world's educational and entertainment media and indulge ourselves in the Bible, where we get God's perspective. Then, and only then, will our priorities, values, social mores, and behavior be Christian. At that moment, we are no longer formed with the world, but with what is acceptable according to the will of God.
- Bringing young people to the Bible. There they get a "renovated" mind, producing transformed behavior, which is what Christian education is about.

The eye of most Christians is upon that which draws their heart from Christ. Until we have the mind to deny ourselves access to those things, and to think on superior things (Phil. 4:8), we will never be right. It is only when right thinking produces right behavior that right behavior will be a permanent part of the life, regardless of what others around us practice.

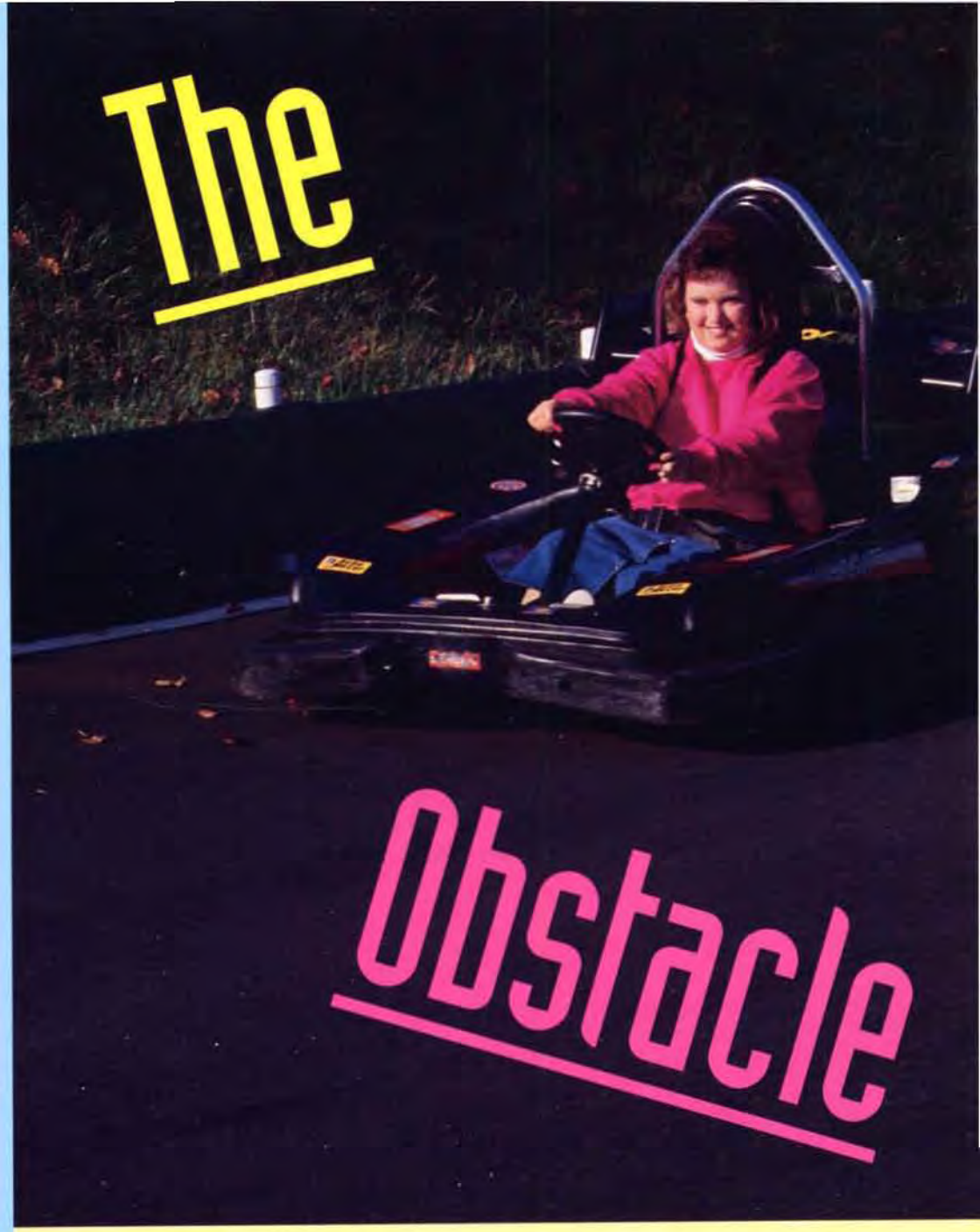
We must think God's thoughts if we are ever to become anything other than flotsam and jetsam to be moved about by every new current, trend, and style.

The Christian college is necessary not just because the secular schools' environment is morally corrupt, but primarily because their belief system is corrupt.

BJU prepares the Christian to think right, because it teaches him to think Biblically. When that happens, Biblical behavior becomes voluntary and normal. When Biblical thinking rules us, we behave right, even in the absence of imposed rules.

Paul admonished Timothy to "take heed unto *thyself* and unto the *doctrine*" (I Tim. 4:16). That instruction showed concern both for how he acted and for how he thought. Helping young people develop in both areas is the mission of BJU.

The Obstacle



Multiple choice. Read. Check the best answer.

Cindy was three years old when she contracted meningitis and, as a result, lost much of her hearing. With the help of a hearing aid and speech therapy, she completed grades K–12. Two years after marrying, she became pregnant, and suddenly lost the rest of her hearing. Completely deaf. Cindy was given no hope of ever regaining it.

Don entered the printing business a year after high school with the desire to someday use his abilities in full-time Christian work. In 1978, he moved his family to Florida where he became ill to the point of death. Though the doctors were able to diagnose his health problems and perform surgery, Don was unhappy with his employment situation. After two failures in small printing businesses, Don was running out of options.

Question: Based on the two paragraphs above, what is your choice for an outlook on their situation?

☐ A: Look at life as a challenge and go with it.

☐ B: Stare at life as an insurmountable wall and give up.

If you chose B, you're human.

If you chose A, you're correct.

Don and Cindy Mauk are real people—two of the behind-the-scenes staff at Bob Jones University. But one piece of information was withheld from the scenario above—the fact that both know Christ as their personal Saviour. And that has made all the difference in their life choices.

Don was born in Altoona, PA, and at the age of seven trusted in Christ for salvation. After spending his high school years in Indiana, he moved back to Pennsylvania. His employment in a factory grew

Course

monotonous and Don set out to look for a better job.

"While driving up the road, the Lord directed me to this nice, colonial style building," Don says. "I didn't know what they did there; I just liked the idea that it wasn't a factory." It turned out to be the phone company, but they didn't have any openings. Disappointed, Don started walking out the door, but turned back when the employer asked him if he knew anything about printing. With only two years of printing courses in high school, Don was hired that same afternoon.

Meanwhile, Cindy, who also grew up in Pennsylvania, landed a job with the same telephone company. She was introduced to Don, and a year later they were married. Cindy believed she had been saved as a teenager after making a decision in a church service. Two years after their marriage, however, Cindy realized she had never really accepted the Lord personally and decided then to receive assurance of her salvation.

During Cindy's first pregnancy, she lost the remaining part of her hearing, and the doctors could do nothing to correct or replace it. "We spent a whole day having tests run and found out nothing," Don remembers. "When we were finished that day, we saw a psychologist who said, 'Mr. Mauk, you might as well get mad and get over it—your wife is deaf and she always will be.' "

For Don, although he knew the Lord to be omnipotent and just, this was a hard pill to swallow. "When we got married, I thought in the back of my mind, 'Cindy's hearing might go out.' But being the optimist that I am, I also thought, 'It'll never happen.' When it did, it was very hard to accept. I basically thought that the Lord ought to be able to heal her."

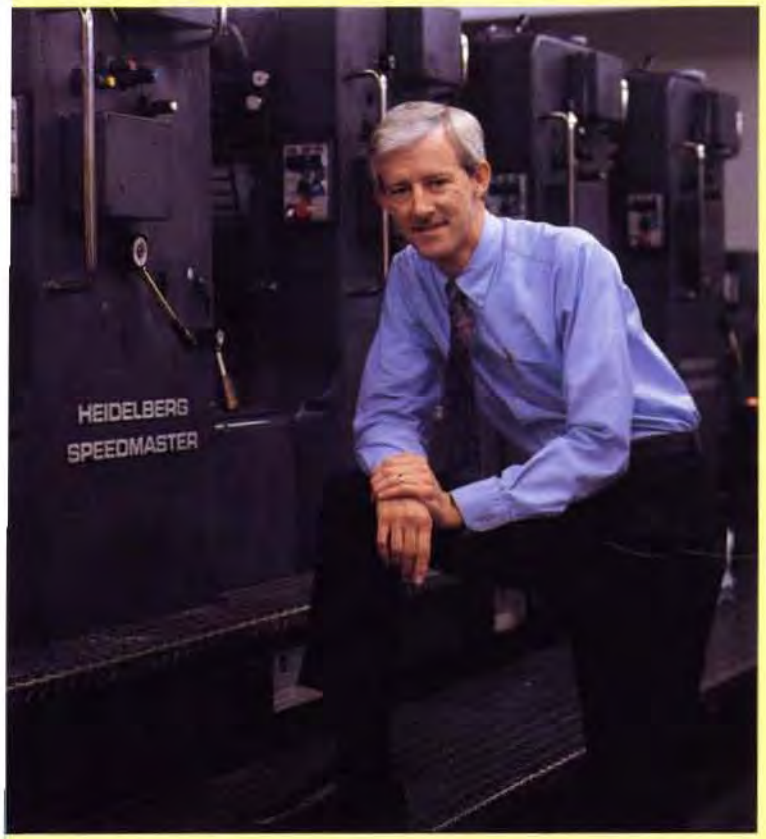
But the Lord was at work in Don's life. He adopted Psalm 37:4 as a verse for their situation. "Delight thyself also in the Lord; and He shall give thee the desires of thine heart."

When he and Cindy were married in 1972, Don had two desires: to get involved in some kind of Christian printing ministry; and sometime, somehow, to move to Florida—away from Pennsylvania's cold winters.

In 1978, the Florida dream came true, and Don, Cindy, and their two children settled near Orlando. But the employment part of Don's wish took a little time. God wanted him

to realize through several job changes, a serious illness, and surgery that His timing and will are perfect.

"My prayer before that surgery was, 'Lord, if You want me to



live, then I'll believe that You must have a purpose for my life. If You don't, then I'm sure You'll take care of my wife and babies.' And when I realized afterward that I was still on earth and not in heaven, I knew that God did have something for me to do."

Two jobs later, God revealed that "something" through an ad in a BJU publication. "I saw an ad for print shop help at Bob Jones," Don says. "When I asked Cindy about moving, she got big, bright eyes and said, 'That'd be great!' "

The Mauks moved to Greenville in 1986, and now Don works in the BJU Print Shop as the director of Customer Service. "I work in what is the "nerve center" of the print shop. I coordinate and engineer the jobs, schedule times, answer customer questions, etc. It's very high pressure, juggling between the customer and the work, but I love it!"

Cindy works in the University's Admissions department as the special projects coordinator. When prospective students come to the University, she is in charge of mailing them a letter and any follow-up information they request. "I love my job," Cindy says. "I'm in contact with many of the prospective students, and this is my way to reach out to them for the Lord." The Mauks have two children: Jason is 18 and a freshman pre-law major in the University; Allison, 14, is in the eighth grade.

In 1991, the Mauks heard about a surgery that could possibly restore Cindy's hearing. On May 30th of that year, Dr. Ted Watson implanted an electrode wire containing 22 channels in her cochlea. "We could especially tell that the Lord was with him in the surgery," says Cindy, "because he was not able to see what he was doing—how far it had gone into the cochlea."

The surgery was entirely successful, and today, with a special processor and speech therapy sessions, Cindy can talk on the telephone, listen to music, and hear things she's never heard before—like her children's voices.

Don and Cindy are positive proof that Christians can overcome great obstacles with the Lord's help and still have joy in their lives. "We don't know why things happen," Don says. "We're not given that option. We're only given the opportunity to do our best and let the Lord take care of the whys. We followed His leading, and now we know this is the place where the Lord wants us to be, where we should be and where we need to be. We wouldn't want to be anywhere else." ■

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T for O the O

Needles and syringes; pills and instruments...a mad scientist's laboratory? Not exactly, but rather a scene common to about 85 students at Bob Jones University.

The nursing program at BJU saw its first graduating class in 1982. Since that time, the program has made some internal changes, but the basic structure remains the same.

Freshman nursing majors take mostly science courses. The sophomore year begins clinical training. Second-year students work in a nursing home for one semester, learning the basics of caring for a patient. The next two years are spent working in various local hospitals, learning nursing in such areas as obstetrics and pediatrics.

"It's a very full program," says Mrs. Kathleen Crispin, Chairman of the Division of Nursing. "There's hardly any room to take anything other than the required courses."

Nursing students do have to be serious about their major if they want to complete the required two semesters of chemistry, and one semester each of biology, anatomy/physiology, and nutrition.

What makes the nursing program at BJU different from the others? According to Mrs. Crispin, most four-year schools' programs focus on leadership and management rather than basic skills. The BJU program centers on leadership as well as basics. "We believe that the four-year baccalaureate-prepared nurse should of course be the leader, but that she should above all be the bedside practitioner," Mrs. Crispin says. "That puts together the components that hospitals love."

Hospitals do love to find BJ grads—for the past two years 100% of the graduates who took the South Carolina State Board Examination passed, to become registered nurses. Donna Walker graduated from the nursing program in 1991, and is now working at a local hospital. "The program is definitely comparable to other schools academically," she says, "I have confidence in what I've learned." Donna believes that the high standards and heavy demands put on students at BJU are what gives the program an edge.

Rachel Zimmer, a sophomore nursing major, agrees that the program is "very competent and will prepare you for anything." Mrs. Trudy Fremont, a long-time

Master's Use

member of the nursing faculty, says of the demands on the students, "It's what they need; they just don't know that yet."

Mrs. Fremont also emphasizes the fact that BJU's nursing majors are being encouraged toward missions. She says that many students are beginning to consider using what they've learned on a foreign field. To Mrs. Fremont, one of the most rewarding things about teaching nursing is "seeing our students actually go to the mission field."

Ruth Hovey is one junior nursing major who is interested in using what she's learned on the mission field. "Nursing opens doors in almost any country," Ruth says. "My training will help me if God calls me to the mission field."

Another important aspect contributing to the success of the program is the low faculty-student ratio. The state requirement is an ten-to-one ratio in certain clinical settings, but the program here at BJU has an average of seven students per faculty member. There are 15 nursing faculty, for whom Mrs. Crispin is especially thankful. "The Lord has individually led people here—people who had never thought of teaching nursing. It's hard to find faculty with all the competition out there."

The faculty do their best to cater to the students' desires for the program. Mrs. Fremont says, "We are constantly evaluating the content of the program." Each semester the students are asked to evaluate the courses they have taken, and their suggestions are always taken seriously. For example, nutrition and a second pharmacology course were added to the curriculum as a result of student suggestions.

Ruth says of the faculty, "You know the teachers care. They love us and want to see us be the best nurses we can be."

Obviously not everyone could be a nursing major. Mrs. Crispin would like to see more students enrolled, but maintains that they must possess the necessary qualities. "There's got to be a high level of dedication and choice, and that's the only kind of student we want," she says. "These students will be dealing with people's lives."

Ruth says, "It's a challenging program, but I would highly recommend it to anyone interested in nursing."

Rachel's advice? "Take extra chemistry in high school!" ■

COLLEGE FINANANCING TIPS

If you're a high school junior or senior, no doubt you've been thinking—and praying—about where you're going to spend the precious, hard-earned dollars stuffed into the piggy on your dresser. After all, your higher education will probably be one of the single biggest cash investments you make in your entire life!

So you've been crunching numbers: room, board, tuition, books, fees, transportation, insurance. You add the figures up and start shopping around for the most affordable college.

But have you considered all the costs? Your economics teacher would say no. There's a hidden cost of education that most colleges don't talk about. It's called opportunity cost.

The economic principle is pretty simple. Let's say you decide to spend a summer in Europe. "What's it going to cost you?" asks a friend. You add up your hotels, meals and airfare, and give your friend an answer.

But actually, the trip costs more than that, because you have to add in the several thousand dollars' you could earn if you worked at home all summer. The salary you decide to forgo is the opportunity cost—the price you pay for the opportunity.

Now apply that principle to college. For instance, you probably won't be able to afford a car and pay your tuition. You might have to quit the job you've had through high school. And almost certainly you'll have to postpone marriage for a few years. That's just the price you pay for choosing college.

But you also need to consider the opportunity costs in deciding which college to attend. Although BJU is one of the least expensive universities in the Southeast, there are a few Christian schools with lower room, board and tuition rates. Does that make them a bigger bargain than BJU?

Well, consider what you'll give up if you choose the cheaper college. You won't have more than 100 different majors to choose from. You won't live on one of the largest, best-equipped Christian campuses in the country.

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You'll also miss the caring faculty, solid preaching and sensible standards that have made BJU the nation's leader in fundamentalist education.

The few dollars you save by going to a cheaper college won't make much difference in your bank account. But the opportunities you miss by not going to BJU will make a huge difference on the rest of your life. When it comes to Christian education, you get what you pay for.

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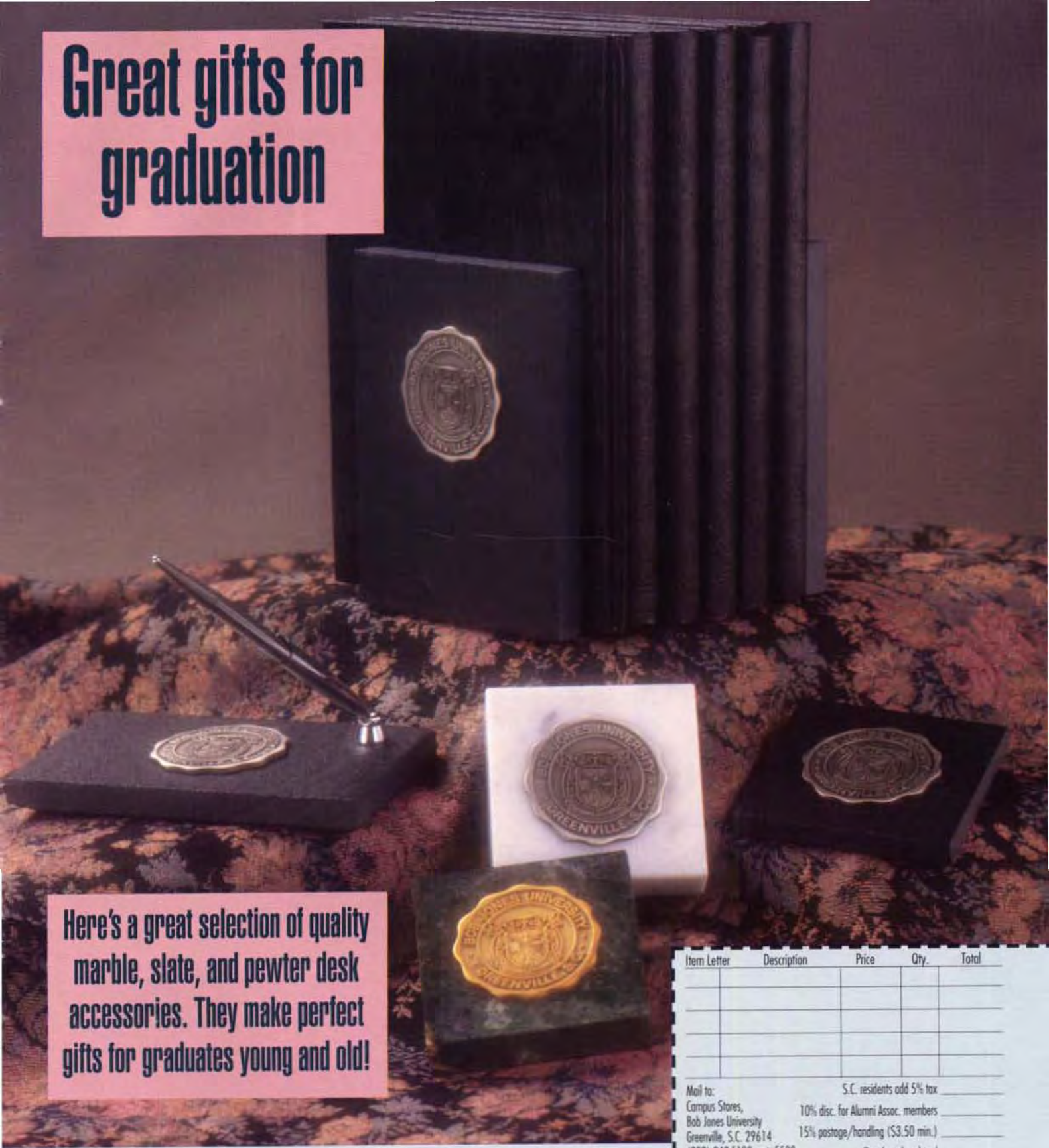

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